

The New Monarch



Photo By Hendry

DIANE POWELL 1959 Carnival Queen

Diane Powell Is Carnival Queen

Debating Won By Cornell

by ROLANDO DALLA-ROSA

Cornell University was victorious, by a two to one decision over the University of Pittsburg, in the finals of the winter Carnival Debating Conference which took place over the week-end.

Twelve American and thirteen Canadian Universities were represented in the round-robin debate which was to resolve the question "Should the United Nations be Given Coercive Powers?" The debates began Friday afternoon and ended Saturday.

In Saturday's final, Miss Gerry-Ruth Sack, representing Pittsburg's affirmative, proposed that the U.N. should have a permanent police force so that it could deter aggression, which would violate treaties made by the U.N. Miss Sack suggested that such a police force could prevent aggression, enforce U.N. treaties and be an effective body for unified peace.

"The decision and treaties of the U.N. are not worthy to be enforced because the General Assembly represents only a small number of the world's population and it would thus be an infringement of the liberties of those not represented", retorted Richard L. Venezky, the first speaker for the Cornell team. "We live in an age of nationalism", said Venezky. He also said that a member of such a police force would have to face a grave moral decision were his own country accused of aggression by the U.N.

NO HUNGARY?

Richard Mattern, the second speaker for the Pittsburg team, maintained that if the U.N. had a sufficiently large force at its disposal there would have never been, for example, Soviet aggression in Hungary. He also went on to say that a responsible police force could easily be conceived were the neutral nations, who are seldom guilty of aggression, to supply the manpower of the police force.

Cornell's last speaker attempted to weaken the opposition's stand by proposing that, since the U.N. has no written law, it would be absurd to make life and death decisions by the arbitrary counting of hands and in any case, the neutral nations, being for the most part poor, would be unable to support the

Ball Ends 3-Day Carnival Revelry

Diane Powell is eighteen years old. She is a second year Physiotherapy student. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. She is also the Queen of the 1959 Winter Carnival.

Miss Powell was crowned by Principal F. Cyril James at the Carnival's Forum Ice Revue Friday night. She won over four other finalists — Marian MacDougall, Judy Pottel, Jessie Fulcher, and Pat Owens.

Boys? "They're nice.... I like them!" said the new Queen. She hopes to practice physiotherapy before marriage, having no immediate plans for the latter.

Miss Powell's strenuous academic schedule — 36 hours a week — leaves little time for other activities. However, her interests include piano (tending towards classical music, although she also enjoys the popular variety), and skiing. Her crowning as Carnival

Queen was the first such honour ever to be bestowed upon her. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Miss Powell "thought it over" for some time before agreeing to run after some friends had suggested it.

Miss Powell succeeds Rae Tucker as Queen.

CARNIVAL NEWS

The Carnival, which was the twelfth to be held at McGill, started last Thursday night with a torchlight parade on Mount Royal, followed by the official opening with Dr. James presiding. Ski and skating displays, a broomball game, and general merrymaking made up the rest of the icy evening.

The Ice Revue, with the crowning of the Queen, was held Friday night. McGill's hockey Redmen earned their first point of the intercollegiate season as they battled to a 3-3 tie with the Université de Montréal Carabins. Also on the programme were figure skating by famed performers, including Carole Jane Pachi, songs by the U.S. Military Academy Glee Club from West Point, N.Y., and a performance by the Deep River Boys, a vocal quartet.

The latter were nearly forced off the programme when delays in the hockey game shifted the schedule. An injury to the U. of M. goaltender held up the game, and a ten-minute overtime period was played when regulation time ran out with the score tied. The Deep River Boys, scheduled to follow the game immediately, had to leave for their act at the El Morocco club, but were able to return before the end of the Ice Revue.

Saturday saw the conclusion of the Winter Carnival Debating Conference, with Cornell University emerging victor (see story this page). Two performances of the Carnival Revue, were held Saturday afternoon again with the West Point cadets, as well as other groups, and scenes from "Reign or Shine".

Festivities ended Saturday night with the Carnival Ball in the Currie Gymnasium. Larry and Les Elgart and their orchestra provided the music.

A Carnival spokesman described attendance at the three-day revels as "excellent".

ELECTION CANDIDATES PLATFORM DEADLINE

Candidates running for positions which will be contested in the coming elections should note the following rules relating to publication of platform in the Daily:

Candidates for Students' Society President, Students' Union President and Women's Union President may use 200 words for their combined pen-sketches and platforms. Other candidates may use 100 words. Words over the limit will be cut.

Entries must be signed by the candidate and by no more than six of his supporters, with names typed or printed beside the signatures.

Photos should be glossy head-and-shoulders portraits. Snapshots will not reproduce well.

Entries must be typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only.

Entries should be addressed to the News Editor and be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop no later than 2 pm on Friday, February 27.

financial expense of a police force.

After a brief session of retorts by the opposing teams, the judges, Professors L. Dudek, W.D. Westle and K.B. Callard of McGill, reached the decision in favour of Cornell.

The Winter Carnival Debating Conference's Bukhari Trophy was presented Saturday night to the winning team at a banquet in Ruby Foo's restaurant.

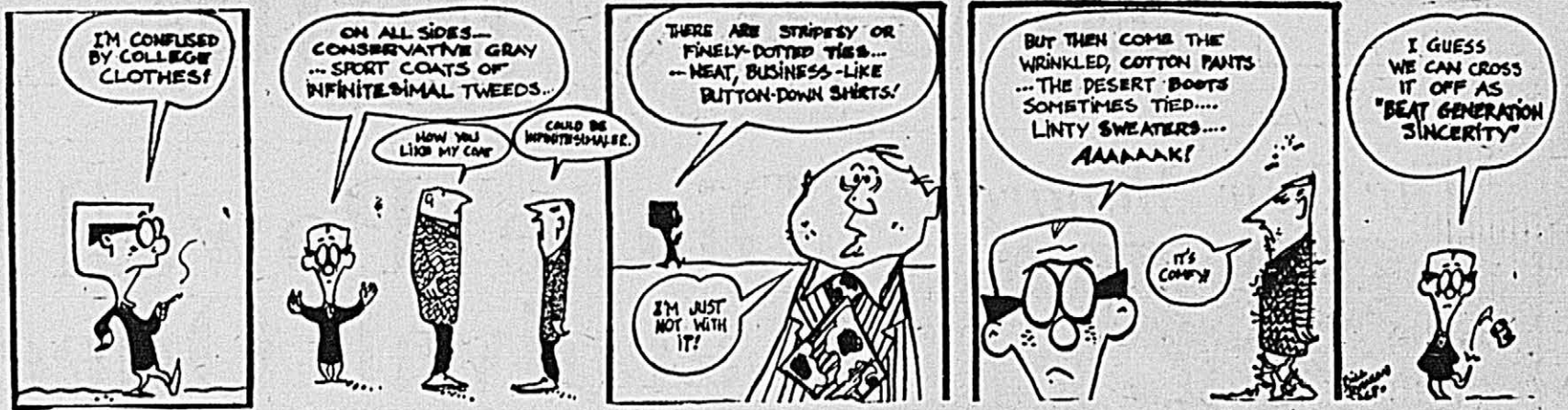
This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 — Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Krushchev spent over three hours today discussing world affairs.

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 — The Federal Government said it intends to stand firm on its decision to junk the CF-105 Arrow, despite mounting protests and threats by unemployed aircraft workers to march on Ottawa.

HAVANA, Feb. 22 — Cuban Education Minister Armando Hart today rejected a Roman Catholic Church appeal for introduction of religious education in Cuba's public schools.

ARNOLD our campus pogo



Rabbi Addresses Hillelites Today



RABBI MORRIS HALPERN, Rabbi of the Congregation of St. Laurent will be the guest speaker at Hillel House today. Rabbi Halpern will speak on "Hebrew Man" in conjunction with the series of discussions on "The Image of Man in Contemporary Literature".

Smith Wins Reford Cup

The Reford Cup, emblematic of supremacy in impromptu public speaking at McGill, has been won by Stuart Smith M.D., C.M.I.

Smith spoke on "I'd stop for Bovril any time". He used this topic as a symbol of the dangerous use of modern advertising techniques.

The five other finalists were Joel Bell, B.A., Gordon Echenberg, B. Comm. 2, Peter Millard, B.A. 4, David Lewittes, B. Sc. 4, Leslie Malcovitch, B.Sc. 2. Each speaker gave a five minute address after a preparation of the same length of time.

The judges for the competition were Joseph Nuss and Philip Shaposnick, two law graduates of McGill and former intercollegiate debaters.

Nominations For Women Unveiled

Elections are taking place on March 3 for posts on the Women's Union and the W. A. A. The following nominations have been received for the Women's Union:

President: Derry Allen, Eleanor Webster. Secretary: Victoria (Vicki) Alward, Sarah (Sallie) Boyd, Lillian Caplan, Mary Jean Mackay, Dawn Marshall, Dorothy Turnbull, Vice-President of Students Union (Fifth Member at Large): Heather Attridge, Elizabeth (Liz) Corken, Barbara (Bobbie) Etherington, Cecile Kalifon, Phyllis Switzer.

Nominations for the W. A. A. President: Nora Altimas, Andrea Lough, Olga Warren.

Debaters Consider Death Penalty

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Redpath Hall there will be a debate on the death penalty. The topic: "Resolved that this house approves of capital punishment as a penalty for murder".

The participants are: Joseph Cohen, Q.C. Toronto lawyer who has saved over two dozen men from the death penalty and lecturer in law at McGill, Dr. David McCord Wright, Dow Professor of Economics at McGill, Arthur Maloney, M.P. for Toronto Parkdale, who defended Wilbert Coffin before the Supreme Court, and Marvin Gameroff, well known Gold Key McGill debater, founder and sole member of the Montreal Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment; and Claude-Armand Sheppard, Gold Key debater and W.U.S. scholar.

The discussion is open to the general public.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

HISTORICAL CLUB: Professor Basil Williams will speak on "Canada's Debt to Parkham", 7 pm at 95 Arlington Ave.

HILLEL: Rabbi Morris Halpern will speak on "Hebrew Man" at 1 pm in Hillel House. At 3:15 pm Hebrew reading and practices of Judaism will be discussed at the Refresher Course.

JUDO CLUB: Meeting of all juniors and seniors at 5:30 pm in the BWF Room of the Currie Gym. Teams will be formed for the interjudo tournament on Saturday.

MEDICAL SOCIETY: Sir Henry Gray will give an address on "Natural Surgery" at 8 pm in the new Medical Building.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: The first class in the first aid course given by the Saint John Ambulance at 7:30 pm in Room 21 of the Biology Building. Registration will take place at the first meeting.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: J.W. Bennett will speak on the American policy toward China at 1 pm in the Clubroom.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

CCF CLUB: Plans for a model parliament, reorganization and general business will be on the agenda at 1 pm in the Clubroom.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. C.A. Winkler will speak on "Highlights of McGill's Contributions to Chemistry" from 1-2 pm in Room 104 of the Chemistry Building.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice from 5-6:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

HILLEL: Professor Alexander Brott will speak on "Jewish Music and Music by Jewish Composers" at 1 pm in the Hillel House. At 4 pm the Talmud Study Group will be held.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS FOR THIS SPACE MUST BE BROUGHT IN PERSON TO THE "DAILY" OFFICE. THREE INSERTIONS: \$1 FOR FIRST 20 WORDS, 5c. EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to let. 5 rooms on Claremont below Sherbrooke. Rent \$110. — HU. 9-1180.

FOR SALE: Army forage cap, summer uniform and raincoat, all in very good condition, cheap. WE. 5-7634 — George.

LOST: Long woolen scarf with white and navy blue stripes. At Alpha Delta Phi on Mount Royal Night. Call David Wilson, VI. 4-6024.

COMMUNIST CLUB: Anyone interested in becoming an active member in the McGill Campus Communist Club contact Fred Nurks at RE. 3-7049.

"Who, Me? ... I Can't Believe It!"

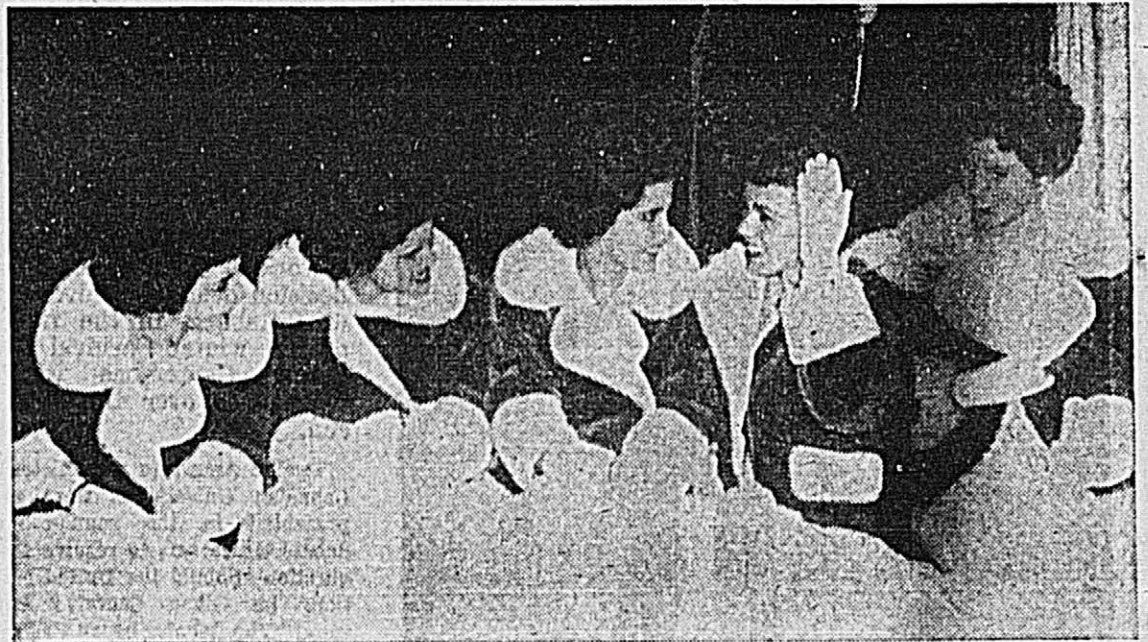


Photo BY HENDRY

DIANE POWELL reacts after being told she had been chosen 1959 Carnival Queen. Beside her are the Carnival Princesses. The five finalists were selected from 88

girls who were originally nominated. Left to right: Jessie Fulcher, Marian McDougall, Judy Pottel, the Carnival Queen, and Pat Owens.

A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

a) President:

- 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
- 2 — must be male.

b) 1st Vice-President:

- 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
- 2 — must be female.

c) 2nd Vice-President:

- 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
- 2 — must be male.

d) Corresponding Secretary:

- 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
- 2 — must be female.

e) Recording Secretary:

- 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
- 2 — must be female.

f) Treasurer:

- 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
- 2 — must be male.

g) Athletic Representative:

- 1 — Male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
- 2 — Female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must have the signature of 25 members of the society. Nominations are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop by 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 25th.

Pen Sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in by Wednesday, February 25th, to George in the Union Tuckshop.

RICHARD TEES,
Electoral Officer

Euphemia Practices Yoga



EUPHEMIA THE PROSTITUTE, as portrayed here by Janet Barclay, appears in the Players' Club experimental production of Ed Ropeleski's "Peril of the Goo Goo".

Thespians Present Four New Works

The Players' Club "Experimentals", four original one-act plays written and produced by students, will be presented this week at the Union.

All four will be played each night, from Wednesday to Saturday inclusive. On opening night, a panel of professional theatre experts will criticize and discuss all aspects of the plays. The panelists will be Norma Springford, director of the Mountain Playhouse; Ken Johnson of Maclean's magazine; Ken Withers of the CBC; M. Repentigny, theatre critic of *La Presse*; and a drama critic of the *Montreal Star*.

The Walter M. Stewart Room has been converted into a "theatre-in-the-round" for the Experimentals, which are produced by Dan Baran. Starting time is 8:30 every night, and admission is 75¢.

THE PLAYS

"Peril of the Goo Goo", a satire on modern mannerisms, was written by Ed Ropeleski, who is studying here for this M.A. in English and Fine Arts. After graduation Ropeleski plans to attend the Royal Academy of Art in London. Brian Pearce, director of "Goo Goo", is studying drama at McGill. He is presently producing an amateur film ver-

SEC MEETING

A regular meeting of the Students' Executive Council will be held Tuesday night in the Union. Those having business for the Council's consideration should consult the appropriate representatives.

McNally Captures Title

For the fourth year in a row Ann McNally has copped the Women's Squash Title. Five veteran players entered the round robin tournament which exhibited top-notch squash.

Timmy Gibbon ranked seventh in Philadelphia met Ann McNally in the finals, best out of three match play. In a nip and tuck battle Ann edged Timmy 15-12 to take the big first game. But the tables turned in the second match as Timmy eked out a 17-14 win. In the final and crucial match, Ann whipped Timmy 15-11 to take the title.

As a result of the meet Ann McNally retained her position of first seeded McGill Women's squash player while Timmy Vaulted into second place. Winova Harvey, who competed for McGill last week against the MAAA and Montreal Badminton and Squash Club is third seeded while Faye Witherell is the fourth best.

For the Intercollegiate team, two more meets with outside teams are scheduled in the near future, although immediate plans are underway to enter what may be the first city and district squash tournament.

The team which has been without a coach, has had the occasion tutelage of Don Budge, a top McGill player.

Nominations End For Presidency

Nominations for the presidency of the Students' Society close today at 4 pm. The nomination period was extended when only one candidate had been put forward by the deadline last Wednesday. For the past two years, the post has been won by acclamation.

American Officer Discusses China



JOSIAH W. BENNETT, officer in charge of Chinese affairs in the U.S. States Department will address students at 1 pm today in the Clubroom of the Union. The meeting is sponsored by the United Nations Club. Mr. Bennett's topic will be "United States Policy toward China".

Students Perform "Figaro" Excerpts

Students of Edith and Luciano della Pergola will present excerpts from Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro" at 1 pm today in Redpath Hall.

The ten students participating in the event will perform in duos, trios, quartets and quintets with piano accompaniment by Dick McLaughlin.

de, Helga Rubinfeld, Naomi Cassie, Margaret Stronach and Cecile Rathlow. Svetlana Rajewski will sing the parts of Cherubino and Marcellina. Countess Almaviva will be played by Lillian Shragovitch and Count Almaviva by Kenneth Asch and Allan Fine. Jose German will portray Don Basilio. Kenneth Asch and Allan Fine will both take the part of Figaro.

In speaking of the performance, Dean Duchow of the Faculty of Music remarked that this was the first time anything as pretentious as "The Marriage of Figaro" has been undertaken at McGill.

Admission is free.

Piano Recital Tonight

Pianist Greta Jones will perform in the Faculty of Music's second senior student recital tonight at Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm. She is a student of Professor Helmut Blume.

The programme will consist of two Scarlatti sonatas; Haydn's Variations in F minor; the A major sonata, Opus 110, by Beethoven; two Intermezzi by Brahms; Chopin's Ballade in F minor, and Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau".

The public is welcome and admission is free.



MOZART

The opera was first performed in Vienna in 1786. Since then it has become one of the most popular works in the opera repertoire. "The Marriage of Figaro" is based on a play by Beaumarchais and the libretto was written by Lorenzo da Ponte.

The part of Susanna will be taken alternately by Ellen Scha-



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Five and a Half Billion

For people living in an age of enlightenment, our ideas on certain subjects can often be tragically obsolete. Nowhere is this brought more forcefully to one's attention than when one considers the world's present population explosion, and the exiguous means which are being taken to combat it.

In the United States, the Comstock Act of 1873 is still on the Statute Books. This act forbids the dissemination of information pertaining to contraception on the grounds that such a practice is "obscene".

Contra-contraceptivists have always seemed to act toward contraception as if they were attempting to fulfil H.L. Mencken's definition of a Puritan: one possessed by the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy.

Confusing the two distinct functions of the sexual act, they maintain that sex is only justifiable as a means to the end of procreation. From here it is a logical corollary to decree, by law or dogma, that sex undertaken as a form of gratification should be forced to proceed to the conclusion of childbirth, even when the child is not wanted and is not likely to be properly cared for.

For materially prosperous North America, the problem is one of morality. For mankind at large, however, the problem is one of simple human welfare in a world still rampant with poverty, ignorance, and disease.

In a recent article in MacLean's, McGill Professor N.J. Berrill makes a plea for a constructive approach to the problem of over-population. "Archaic religious attitudes," he writes, "stand in the way of open and honest attempts to control the greatest menace humanity has ever had to face, which is its own unbridled capacity for reproduction. Even the most powerful governments ignore the problem or pussy-foot around it for fear of antagonizing large sections of their own public support."

Addressing the International Conference on Planned Parenthood in New Delhi last week, Sir Julian Huxley stated that the world's population will reach five and a half billion by the year 2000 unless efficient means of birth control are brought into effect. He noted that even now, two-thirds of the world population of three billion was undernourished.

Eugenists have long remarked that besides the misery, vice, and squalor inherent in cases where the population has outgrown its means of subsistence, there is the problem of the long-term deterioration of the human race. It is in precisely those areas where human degradation is most prevalent that breeding is most prolific. The educated classes are on the short end of a differential birth-rate.

The problem of controlling population is a staggering one. In countries where night begins at sundown, sex is a habit. Initial material improvements in backward areas only serve to cut the high death-rate to a point where the equally high birth-rate swamps it. A much larger dose of prosperity is required before the birth-rate begins to fall. Population explosion is the result.

The countries of the East are conscious of the danger. Japan, by a programme of spreading specific information on the use of contraceptives, has cut her birth-rate in half in the last ten years. India and China have been less fortunate. India's rate of population growth stands at some seven million per year, China's at double that number.

The need for immediate action is vital. Education can't reach enough people soon enough. Material prosperity can't be spread fast enough. The obvious answer is a better means of contraception, Huxley, in his concluding remarks to the conference, called for international research to develop a "cheap and satisfactory oral contraceptive", which, taken as a pill, would produce temporary sterility.

Its cost, one American demographer notes, would not be great. "Should it cost as much as an aircraft carrier, it would still be one of the greatest research bargains in history. It would offer mankind a good deal more promise of security than the atomic bomb or any worldwide agreement to 'outlaw' war."

It seems tragic that, far from diverting research dollars to the study of contraception as a means of population control, the "progressive" nations of the West can't even make up their minds as to whether the topic should be discussed in public.

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DEPARTMENT HEADS
News Editor: W. Ian C. Binnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips
Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Measley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS: Dave Mayerovitch
SPORTS: Henry Mintabery
STAFF: Judi Zeliler, Barry Jones, Robin Rolando Dalla-Rosa, Bob Lightman, Stan Fink, Peter I. Tchakovsky.

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LETTERS TO THE DAILY

Endorsement

To the Editor:

In reply to Senator Saltonstall's Rebuttal of Mr. H.K. Oliver's article 'The Great American Lie: A Study in Hypocrisy'

It would appear to me that Senator Saltonstall missed the entire point of view of Mr. Oliver's article. The article certainly did not discuss "in detail its writer's views that if the United States abandons basic beliefs she will become tyrant, no better than any other strong nation, self-interest and power her only principles". "It simply stated the contradictions between American principles and its actual policies, and concluded that if the United States continues as it is now doing "she will become tyrant... power her only principles."

As to the comment made about the clarification of foreign policy by Secretary of State Dulles, this is a matter of opinion, and as a Canadian, I do not wish to give mine, out of respect for the United States Government.

I will also pass over the comments made by Senator Saltonstall on Suez and Egypt, for here again (in my opinion) he has misinterpreted the author's meaning.

Why Senator Saltonstall has mentioned Hungary and Korea, I fail to understand. Mr. Oliver is certainly not defending Communist policy; he is criticizing American policy.

As for Mr. Currie's strong emotional defense of the Senator's performance of duty, "that of a dedicated man doing his duty as God gives him the light to see that duty", perhaps he is right. (I certainly hope so, —and if so let us hope there are many such dedicated politicians).

The words of the freedom fighters of 1770 "Put none but Americans on guard tonight" I must admit, baffle me. But I am impressed by the patriotism of this young American, and I do hope he will not be disillusioned in his later years. But what indeed is Mr. Oliver fighting for if not the freedom of citizens such as Mr. Reynolds and his family (referring to the Phoenix disaster) and the significance of the Declaration of the United States.

Let us hope that if Senator Saltonstall had seen Mr. Oliver's article in its true light, he would be able to submit a rebuttal.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Oliver continues his quest for truth in the foreign policies of great nations, and for the realization of such great documents as the Declaration of Independence. May more people understand what these young men are trying to tell their fellow countrymen!

Good Luck Mr. Oliver!

K. Kavell,
an interested citizen.

Mayerovitch And Makarios

To The Editor:

Whether or not the headline intended something sacrilegious (It was conceived by a chap whose byline is Mayerovitch) is a matter of debate. But there is no question in my mind that an apology should be made for placing a picture of Archbishop Makarios under the heading, "Who Is The Hairiest Of Them All".

If it was merely a question of finding a picture of some noted public figure, I am sure Mr. Mayerovitch would have been more discreet had he used the

photo of a Rabbi — an action which would have insured itself against interpretation as religious prejudice.)

I trust proper regrets will be expressed by the Daily for those of us directly affected.

R. Micas

Mayerovitch Replies

To the Editor:

Mr. Micas suggests that the use of Archbishop Makarios' picture may be construed as sacrilegious. He also implies that the ethnic origin of my name have some bearing on the fact that the Archbishop rather than a Rabbi was the personage selected to appear with our story on beads.

To both of these insinuations I can only reply by expressing my regret that the Daily's presentation has been so misconstrued. Sacrilege was certainly not intended, and I confess my astonishment that anyone should make such an interpretation.

Admittedly, the picture of the Archbishop with the headline to which Mr. Micas refers would be out of place in, let us say, a Church publication. But, since we are students, supposedly possessed of a certain intellectual flexibility, I think that no offence should be taken at the Daily's little joke.

Mr. Micas' request for an apology has no more justification, to my mind, than would a request of the same nature from a Cuban patriot who objected to the use of Mr. Castro's picture in the same connection.

Dave Mayerovitch

A Rebuttal

To the Editor:

"From the Sports Desk", Mr. Irving Fish has lashed out his tongue in terms so rude at me, that I find it necessary to defend my unjustly abused reputation.

I do not deny that my enthusiasm at times exceeded conventional limits but I strongly deny that I came to last Monday's basketball game or to any other game "for the express purpose of needling the already harassed Redmen." In my opinion, the entire organization of the Redmen basketball team could be vastly improved. For instance, its too frequent practice sessions prevent many excellent players whose studies take precedence over athletic activities from joining the team. The general performance of the team is unsatisfactory.

I have been associated with the Davis Y.M.H.A. for many years and during the past three years, I have been a part-time member of its staff. I have had ample opportunity to observe the excellent performance of its basketball team. The team is admirably organized and always performs brilliantly; whether it wins or loses. It is for these reasons that in the critical confrontation of my two loyalties, my admiration for the Davis "Y" team prevailed and I decided to support it.

If Mr. Fish had concentrated on the game rather than on determining the average extent of time during which my mouth was closed, he would have observed the poor performance of the Redmen. But Mr. Fish was too busy; in his column he did not even report the score, let alone any other comments on the game. Is possible that Mr. Fish is tired of watching the Redmen play and decided to let it out on me?

Mr. Fish's report on my heckling was a foul and malicious misrepresentation of the facts. Heckling, too, has its rules. "Your

shoelaces are untied, ya phoney" was positively not one of my "eloquent remarks." My heckling never consists of any remarks which do not bear direct relevance to the techniques of the play.

It was very unfair of Mr. Fish to abuse me in this manner.

Sam Yampolsky

Bad Times...

To The Editor:

Your edition of the 19th inst. carried an article connecting my name to a local publication, "the annual".

It is not inconceivable that the editor of said publication, under the pressure of the failures which you politely underestimate, should wish to veil his identity.

Nonetheless, Sir, why must I be the scapegoat?

Seymour Cramer

... For The Daily

To the Editor:

While the fad of clarifications and retractions is still strong, another is here in order.

- 1) My surname is Cramer, not Craiman.
- 2) The Annual is not published in two installments — yet.
- 3) With the kind of publicity we get in the Daily it never will be.
- 4) The deficit is not normal — it's unavoidable.
- 5) The printing difficulties are not unspecified — they are none of your reporter's damn business.

As for the rest of the gibberish, it would be impossible to clarify.

Yours clarifically,

Seymour Cramer

Editor-in-Chief

Old McGill '59.

and Associates.

To See Ourselves

To the Editor:

Not wishing to haggle but at the same time being rather annoyed, I reply to Peter Usher's letter.

There has been much criticism of both Canada and the United States in the Daily. Criticism is healthy but sometimes overdone. Canada is naturally very critical of her close and conspicuous neighbor, and her citizens should certainly try to examine the facts about our "debatable" democracy in an intelligent and reasonably unbiased manner. Yet I question the propriety of such gross accusations as have appeared in the McGill Daily, a Canadian student publication. Students, myself not excluded, have a great capacity for ideals, a great propensity for thought, and, unfortunately, a relatively scant knowledge of what really goes on. Leverett Saltonstall's rebuttal aptly demonstrates this.

Hoover, Dulles, and Nixon do not "run the democracy". There are not "hundreds of reactionaries in the congress". (By the way, Pete, do you know how many congressmen there are?) The freedom "to shove whatever they damned well please down the public's throat" does not exist.

I am very much concerned about our liberties. So are the Civil Liberties Union, the American Friends Service Committee, our educators and students, and, yes, our politicians. Some of us are idealistic, some are even socialistic, some are conservative, but all of us care. We are not insignificant. The question of our freedom is so vital to so many that it merits better informed and more open-minded investigation than it has recently received.

Timothy Gibbon

Gnome Sweet Gnome

The Fount Of Wisdom

by Dave Mayerovitch

You probably never saw one of these gnomes, like they're called, that I saw yesterday. Yeah, dear reader, these things here are not things, like, but gnomes. See?

Anyway, there I am in the basement of the Arts Building, y'know, right where that tunnel starts to the library and it's so damn hot in it. Anyway, there I am and what do I see but one of these here gnomes, like. And he's standing there but which is pretty hard to see, him being only about three foot tall, which they say is pretty average for these here gnomes. Anyway, I'm not scared of the thing — the gnome I mean — and only just a little surprised but not much because there's a lot of funny things that go on in that Arts Building basement which you probably know if you've ever been there much.

What do you think the thing did? He talked, and I'll be — well, I never heard any creature-like talk that way. But his voice was pretty easy to get used to and I suppose I better get around to telling you what it said — the gnome I mean.

By the way I forgot to tell you that the thing — this here gnome — had a green face. I don't mean green like he was sick if he was a man, but green like grass maybe but a little different — you know what I mean.

Anyway, he says, "Hail, denizen of the upper world!"

Now I'm not much on these two-dollar words, me being a not especially good student, but I can figure out about roughly what he means by calling me a denizen. It's like saying well, we're the visitors like and you live here, huh?

So I nodded my head and said to this gnome here, "Yeah".

"I have come as an emissary from the nether regions", he says.

Well, he got me on this nether business. Maybe he meant that he came from neither region, which would make him a extra-terrestrial, like they say, but I just nodded again and said, "Yeah".

"I come on a mission of the utmost gravity", says the thing, "a mission which will undoubtedly have far-reaching consequences."

I didn't make anything out of that.

So he went on, "It has come to our attention that there are at present a number of vacancies on The McGill Board of Governors".

Well of course this is old stuff for me because I know all about this governor business anyway, so I smile and say, "You can say that again, man".

"Precisely," says the gnome, "It is to rectify this situation that I present myself here."

I didn't say anything.

"We gnomes propose that a number of us be permitted to sit on the Board of Governors."

I didn't know what to make of that.

"Our plan, of course, will ensure that all segments of the population are represented," said the gnome.

"Oh," I said.

"In addition to helping you through our membership in the Board of Governors, we will also offer our assistance to your football team."

"Great," I said.

"In return, we only ask a small donation of fifteen cents from you to aid us in the financing of our new Arts Building."

I gave him a quarter.

"We'll name it after you," he said.

Et Cetera

by Alexis Kanner

When literacy and the sublimation of the lower and middle classes began crawling up the chaste thigh of human innocence, when "Readin', Writin', and 'Rithmetic", replaced "Liberty! Equality! Fraternity!" disastrous changes began to take place in the structure of our society. Writhing in the neuroses grown of barren pasts and pregnant futures, robbed of his neolithic club and his renaissance sword, armed only with Proust, "Finnegan's Wake", and Havelock Ellis, was Joe Faceless. And all he could manage to mutter, through a late-grown, book-inspired, psychosomatic stutter, was, "Equal education for equal — equal — EQUAL POPULATION!" and "My son will not be denied what the necessities of circumstance took from me!" So Joe Faceless Jr. put on an ascot, Joan Faceless began reading Freud, and in the company of monstrous numbers, they marched hand in hand toward the dawn of enlightenment.

But in the pickle factory which we call education disaster began to jinx the mechanisms. The bottled, prototypic progeny of Old-and-Graying Faceless Sr., were becoming too numerous for the assembly line to successfully process. Oh, my. Teachers were crying "Underpaid!" and "Overworked!" And then someone sent up a NUDNICK Obdearobdearohdear. An army

of spinsters befell the letters-to-the-editor box of every newspaper, from the glossy, sexio-literary, by subscription-only magazines, to the printed-undercarpets, journalist rags which wrap garbage in the Craig Street district.

"Our educational system stinks!" spat the spinsters, taken aback at the broadness of their own vocabulary. In the echelons of Western Universities, within the restricted circles of the boards of governors, people frowned. It had become, of late, an unwritten law that colleges could not produce prefabricated professional men; students must never again look upon education as a stepping-stone to that higher, O highest, gloria in excelsis: a split-level bungalow in Cote St. Luc (shadowed only by the fear that their next child may be a mutation), an \$8,000 to \$12,000 salary, leadership in the Junior Amateur Dramatic Society of the Dearparke United Church Teenage Club, and a million laughs sprinkler system for the front lawn.

But what does it all mean? Were the sincere artists who sweated creativity in equalid garrets wrong when they read into human existence some purpose other than the eternal cycle of procreation? Are we actually going somewhere? And, if we are, is it wrong to attempt a marshalling of our combined

Hypocrisy of Conformity

Art of Unconventionality

by Hugh Stewart

TO HAVE the courage of the opinions of others is an art in which we are well practised. The rare spirit who is both outspoken and honest is an object of amazement, of horror and of indignation. He is regarded variously as a pariah, a philistine and a boor; and the prudent give him a wide berth lest their own conventionality be jeopardised by their contact with the unlikely. The appellation, rude, is given indiscriminately to such a person, since the popular conception of bad manners is that of one who fails to fall in with the opinions of others.

The hypocrisy of the average member of society, in this supposed age of enlightenment, is all the more remarkable because at once we both hail the quality of honesty in theory, and in practice condemn it. The existence of such a person, that is one who has the courage of his own convictions, is a sort of social 'Rake's Progress', in the course of which he loses the respect of society and the number of his friends.

The spirit of unconventionality flourishes only in those circles where the individual does not feel that he has to conform to preserve his livelihood. It is refreshing to find this spirit in universities, in artistic circles, in Chelsea, on the left Bank, in the Socialist Party and in Ireland. Students, in totum, resent the 'outsider', one who does not play football, relish beer drinking contests, or affect a crew-cut, but at the same time they respect him; and in undergraduate society generally there is only one thing worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about. As a student, then, it is wiser to create a myth about your person and activities, than to be obscure. The dictum 'art for art's sake' obliges the would-be artist, until recognised, to be unconventional at all costs. How else is he to be recognised by his peer? Indeed the conversations heard, or overheard, in coffee bars and other sufficiently undesirable eating places to attract the artist, prove almost nauseating in their originality. The speaker, and we should be fortunate if there is only one speaker at any given moment, becomes almost hysterical with his convictions, and is frequently incoherent.

A glance at the Socialist Party reveals the beaming face of Aneurin Bevan, not because he is British, for he is Welsh and to Bevan that is by no means the same thing, but because of the corruscating wit and abundant supply of original ideas and poses, with which he is constantly refreshing our newspapers. If he is not involved in a law suit over the particular quality of his inebriation before or after a certain conference, he is identifying the Conservative Party with the lowest form of animal life, or waking the House of Commons out of its evening lethargy.

The Irish, as a race, possess an abundant store of originality, humour, unconventional ideas, strange dress and stranger ideas. Although they appear to exist in a climate of perpetual mist and a country liberally endowed with bogs, and boast qualities of idleness, impracticability and absurdity, the Irish have produced a formidable line of generals, statesmen, playwrights, poets and hu-

forces to further that end? Is it wrong to want all of our institutions of mental emancipation to work toward a common direction?

Or are people forever doomed to tumble lickety-split along the road of evolution, with some basking along the edge of the way, sipping orange-julep and fondling fecund bank accounts, and others treading the middlemost point of the hammered groove, and a minority being ripped and tattered by the elements at the head of the living line?

Perhaps. And, if so, should education therefore not be more concerned with the cultivation of the individual? Or would the Mass Man object? Shaw said the Masses are Asses. Perhaps he was right. But they exist. (Or we exist, as the case may be). So it's quite a muddle. Obdearohdear.

Huh?

mourists. The wit, which is the mainspring of the last of these, is the outstanding feature of the other four and indeed, it is almost impossible to think of the Irish without a strike. Their very improbability is their most redeeming quality.

A modest survey of those types in whom the unconventional, honest, and outspoken approach to life is uppermost, shows that these qualities are possessed by those least careful for their own welfare. The smallest hesitation in stating an unpopular opinion results in a victory to prudence. How many of us who 'measure out our life in

coffee spoons', and derive no small satisfaction from this glamorous way of life also resemble Prufrock as 'an attendant lord, one that will do, to swell a progress, start a scene or two . . . deferential, glad to be of use, politic, cautious and meticulous'. There are not many people who are prepared in any walk of life to run the gauntlet of opinion, or defy conventionality. Our ideas match our dress in its depressing sameness; our statements are of the same colour as our public buildings. They have no past or future, but merely a grey present. Welcome, then, to he who would enliven our mobotony!

Opus 18

At sunrise the swamp is
dark.
But in the tips of the wrangled alders and
cedars
are
dewy spider webs.
The swamp is dark
down below.
But
The webs glisten like
a shattered diamond necklace
Or
a crystal chandelier
fallen from
a cloud
Cracked
and hung on jagged fingers.
Til the sun cries out
strangely
aloud.
And it is no longer dark.
The moss on eerie starks
Swamp roots is green
not black.
The grotesque hand no longer
lingers.
But a RACK...
Grey wire webs...
a thumbacretw
for a fly.
And diamonds die.
The chicot...
its high opal burn
A dewy crown
in early light
Is now
with passing of the night
(e'en at the water's edge)
(and roots of sedge)
A hollow and dead thing...
a thing to spurn.
But the water was black
in the light of the dawn...
Black
and foreboding
and bold.
Now the sun is up high —
Way up high in the sky
And a breeze has sprung up
and the darkness has gone
And the ripples are joyous
and bold.
At noon
And at 4
In the evening
And more
In the bounteous flight
Of the sun to the night
The showers of stars.
The rings around Mars.
(Or Saturn... whatever it be).

Close watch
The ambiguous
Sea.

Geoffrey G. Post

Redmen Stage Great Comeback

Daily Sports

McGill vs Laval Wednesday

Mellen, Women Win 'em

Local Girls Take Middlebury Title

by CECILE KALIFON

The Women's Intercollegiate Ski Team won the Combined Title in a meet held at Middlebury, Vermont at part of their Winter Carnival festivities. Colby Junior College, University of New Hampshire, Middlebury College, University of Vermont and Skidmore College finished behind McGill in that order.

The team coached by Joanne Hewson Staniforth turned in one of the best showings ever by a McGill contingent on the ski trails. Gael Eakin, Marian MacDougall, Nora Altimas and Brigitte Schluderman skied well, never finished below the halfway mark in the standings.

SLALOM RESULTS

In the individual slalom, Gael Eakin and Marian MacDougall placed fifth and sixth respectively, while Brigitte Schluderman and Gael Eakin took third and fourth spots in the downhill. Combined results showed Gael racing into third place and Brigitte into fourth.

As a team, McGill came second both in the downhill and the slalom to give them first place in the Final Combined Team Standings.

Men Place Second To Dartmouth In Carnival Skiing

At the height of the Carnival Weekend, four Intercollegiate Ski Teams took part in the McGill Winter Carnival Championships. The final results of the meet proved to be very close with Dartmouth emerging as the victor with 577.5 points. McGill put up a terrific fight for the championship honours but were tripped by the determined Dartmouth team and finished second with 575.7 points, 1.8 points behind the winners.

Once more McGill proved its skiing capabilities as Peter Mellen a second year B.A. student and Bill Drysdale a first year Artsman, came first and second respectively to bring the Skimaster Trophy to McGill. Mellen also won the jumping competition which took place at the Université de Montréal. Although the distance Mellen jumped was an average one of 93 feet he did show the best jumping style to come out on top with a total of 67.7 points. The longest

jump was taken by another McGill man, Hugh Harris, who placed sixth although he jumped a total distance of 100 feet, three feet better than the next best man for distance, M. Capper from Dartmouth.

Due to unfavourable weather conditions the jumpers were unfortunately unable to display their true potential since the smaller jump at the U. de M. was used for this meet.

Second year Engineering student, Murray Elder, won the Giant Slalom for McGill. In the event which took place on the nordic trail at Mt. Gabriel, Elder with a marked degree of proficiency swiftly slalomed down and around the flags placed on the slope to come first with a time of 56.4 seconds.

In the Cross Country event which took place at Redbird House at St. Sauver, McGill placed third, their lead man being Nicolas Mattosian who came third with an average of 90.5 points.

In the regular slalom which took place on the Tamarak Slope at Mt. Gabriel, McGill came second. The two lead men Peter Mellen and Bill Drysdale, coming in second and fourth with a total of 93.9 and 94.3 points respectively.

All in all the meet proved to be one of the best to grace a Carnival Weekend. It should be noted that there was only one mishap during weekend of skiing and this was to John Capper of Dartmouth, the man who came second to Hugh Harris. He tore a thigh muscle while jumping his aforementioned 97 footer.

SCORING SUMMARY TEAM RESULTS

1. Dartmouth	577.5
2. McGill	575.7
3. U. de Montréal	507.0
4. Carleton	437.6

SKIMEISTER

1. Mellen, McGill	374.0
2. Drysdale, McGill	356.3
3. Stowell, Dartmouth	345.9

ALPINE

1. Dartmouth	98.8
2. McGill	98.5
3. U. de M.	84.6
4. Carleton	29.2

1. Hackley, Dartmouth	113.4
2. Drysdale, McGill	117.7
3. Elder, McGill	118.1
4. Mellen, McGill	118.8

NORDIC

1. Dartmouth	95.7
2. McGill	91.8
3. Carleton	90.6
4. U. de M.	86.4

1. Bean, Dartmouth	187.9
2. Klotz, Carleton	185.9
3. Mellen, McGill	184.3



IT WENT THAT-A-WAY: Busy Alex Herron seen making one of his 38 saves on Friday night. The quick McGill goaltender played his usual standout game, thrilling the large Winter Carnival crowd on numerous occasions.

6000 Watch Locals Tie 3-3 In Thriller

by STAN FINK

Unbelievable — that's the only way to describe Forum Night's Intercollegiate hockey game between the McGill Redmen and the U of M Carabins for the Birks Trophy. In one of the most exciting McGill sport events seen in years, the inspired Redmen, showing daring determination, desire and raw courage, came up from off the floor to rally back and earn a 3-3 overtime tie with the powerful Carabins.

It was not so much the fact that the big Red Team broke out of their intercollegiate losing slump to gain their first point of the season — but rather the miraculous comeback of the underdogs before a large, screaming Carnival crowd — the refusal to quit and give up when things appeared hopeless and beyond repair, that stole the show.

This was a game that had everything — super-spectacular goaltending by young Alex Herron of McGill and Pierre Schooner of the Carabins. Furious end to end action, outstanding defensive plays, the art of penalty-killing at its finest, a fist fight and even an unfortunate injury to referee Alex Barilko, who was bowled over the boards near a startled Daily reporter.

With a little break here or there, the Redmen could have won this contest hands down. Except for the small portion of the second period when the Carabins ran wild to score all their goals, the Red and White battled on even terms with their opponents, and at times had them reeling and gasping for air with their most potent offensive drive seen this season. The Redmen were a beaten club at the end of two periods — but the Carabins were a beaten team at the end of three periods — the Redmen reversal of form was just that drastic. Every man on the team played his heart out — even the lesser lights shone brilliantly, notably John Gilfillian, John Baziw, Darragh Vanplew to name a few. At times, the team played on determination and nerve alone.

The Redmen held a territorial edge in play in the scoreless first period, outshooting the Carabins

12-7. McGill had an excellent opportunity to take the lead early in the frame when John Baziw, hit the goalpost dead on, after faking the Carabin netminder onto Closse street. Steve Molson was also foiled on a clean break-away later on.

DISASTROUS PERIOD

The wide open middle stanza was disastrous for the Redmen as the team suddenly collapsed for brief stretches. Sensational Herron held up the squad alone in the early minutes with some unbelievable saves but the thunderous shooting by the Maplewood boys soon proved to be too much. Victor Bedard put the Carabins out in front at 13:36, beating Herron from close in. U of M struck again at 15:20 — Roland Mongeon firing Maurice Duhaime's rebound over the sprawling goalkeeper. Duhaime increased the lead to 3-0 at 17:28 on the prettiest goal of the evening, with his own team two men short, and the Redmen one. The latter stole a loose puck, went around Terry Dingle, and blasted a 25-footer past Herron.

(Continued on page 7)

Intramural Sports Beat

by BOB ROSENFELD

BASKETBALL

The faculty of Medicine have recovered the intramural basketball crown from Architecture by placing two teams in the finals. The champs will be decided tonight when Med 3 meet the Flexors (Med 2). Med 3 earned a finals berth by virtue of their 26-20 squeaker over the Magistrates of Law. Down 11-8 at the half, the medics came on strong in the final minutes to continue their unbeaten streak. Justin Cross led the victors with eight points, while Donovan collected seven for Law. The Flexors earned an easy 32-18 victory over Med 4, as they led 20-7 at half time. Whalen paced the winners with 11 points and Hentschel picked up eight for the losers.

HOCKEY

It looks as if Medicine will meet Dentistry in the hockey finals, as both clubs have won their first game in the two game total point series. Konyk, Roberts and Mahoney scored goals for Dentistry in their 3-1 win over Architecture. Godel countered the lone marker for his mates. Meds triumphed over Engineering 4-2 as Baltzan (2), Swales, and Smith banged in goals. Barkowitch and Lagendyix scored for the plumbers. Both teams will carry a two goal cushion into their final matches.

VOLLEYBALL

Medicine, Arts and Science, Dentistry and Commerce teams are still competing for the volleyball championship as a result of the first round playoffs. Med 2B downed the Cavaliers (Eng.) 15-12, 15-10, and Med 3B ran over Eng 5 15-7, 15-0. The Ayoubis (A. & S.) collared Med 3A 15-5, 15-9. Commerce and the Molars of Dentistry have still to fight it out for the remaining semi-final position.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Engineering, Dentistry, and Law teams will represent their respective faculties in floor hockey competition. Dentistry edged out Commerce 3-2 on goals by Casey (2) and Steff. Wigle collected both Commerce markers. The G.C.G.s. (Eng.) shut out Med 2 3-0 as Constantine scored all the goals. Birchenough of the Redwings duplicated this effort in scoring all the goals in the Redwings (Eng.) shutout victory over the Crescent "K"s of A. & S. Birchenough, by the way, has collected 15 of his team's 24 goals thus far. Finally, the Queen's Benches (Law) outscored the Turtles (A. & S.) 5-4 to gain their semi-final position. O'Connor and Greenwood scored twice, and Donovan once for Law, while Millman, McKenzie, Levy, and McRea countered Turtle scores.

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Keen Comments

by Henry Mintzberg

PROUD OF OUR REDMEN

The majority of McGill students see but one hockey game each year. This is the annual McGill Winter Carnival game which took place this year before 6000 people at the Montreal Forum on Friday night.

Not too much was expected of the McGill Redmen. A team almost completely composed of rookies that had lost every Intercollegiate encounter, and usually by extremely high scores at that, was not going to give a strong University of Montreal squad a good fight, thought the average McGillian. Those who had been following the Redmen all year knew that, against the Carabins, they might be able to put up a good showing, but a win or tie was almost out of the question.

The score at the end of the second period was 3-0, which meant that the Redmen were playing better than usual, but that no upset was in the making.

By the start of the third period, due to a long second period delay in the game, the students that counted on missing the game, and just coming for the show, had arrived, and were forced to watch 20 minutes of hockey.

The stage was set and the McGill Redmen, led by the superlative play of Jim Grant and goaler Alex Herron, came up with the most exciting 20 minutes of action that this reporter has ever seen.

The goal that tied up the game came from the stick of the man that most deserved to give McGill its first point in Intercollegiate play this year, Jim Grant.

MORAL VICTORY

For the Redmen, it was THE moral victory. On paper, this team could not even closely compare with any other in the league. Of the sparse 5 veterans on the team, one was forced to leave school due to inability to keep up in his work. They were left with three polished hockey players, Jim Grant, Joe Irvin, and Terry Dingle, and a group consisting mostly of green rookies. For many it was their first eligible year in the league; two of them, lawyers Terry O'Connor and Dave Laroche, both having gained fame in the Intramural program, decided to bolster the team after the season had started. For both, it was the first time in Redmen uniforms.

Yes, rookie coach, Ken Murray was starting from scratch. One thing, however, was definitely discovered early in the season. The Redmen would not be weak in the nets. Goaler Alex Herron proved to be a most remarkable puckstopper; probably the best to wear the Red and White since Jack Gelineau thrilled McGill fans.

HUMILIATING START

For the most part, the year was a humiliating one. In the first half of the season, the Red and White could not hold any opponents to less than 11 points, the score usually being in the neighborhood of 13-2. Poor defensive play and especially poor backchecking and skating allowed about 70 shots per game on spunky Alex Herron. Inexperience was definitely noticeable. The team was booed terribly in Toronto, and even at home the fans (those few that went to the game) were not helping things along.

The team kept coming back for more and more, slowly learning by its mistakes. Green rookies slowly moulded into fine hockey players. Tim Peters, Mike Richards, Bruce Hutchison, and Steve Molson, to mention some, began to skate faster and stronger; the forwards started to backcheck; the shots were harder; the defence-men began to take men out in the proper manner.

With this help, veterans Joe Irvin, Jim Grant, and Terry Dingle, could now lead the team properly. The necessary spirit and determination were there, and with some Intercollegiate experience, the squad would no doubt improve.

The Montreal Carabins had devoured the Red and White in their first encounter by a score of 11-0. In the second game between these two, a greatly improved Redmen team fought, but lost a thriller 5-3. The third game was even closer. Late in the third period, the score was 1-1. Lady Luck blessed the wrong group, as a McGill tripping penalty spelled disaster with two goals.

Lady Luck did not attend the McGill Winter Carnival. If anything, she telegraphed a few votes in favour of the Carabins. (Popular rumour has it that she changed herself into a referee — and one that never learned International Rules at that.) The McGill Redmen climaxed their season, up to now a very frustrating one, with no less than excellent hockey. Given the full support of a wildly enthusiastic crowd, they pulled the 'big one' out of the fire, and had they not had one of the two closely called penalties in the overtime period, they probably could have scored that winning goal.

A very happy McGill Redmen team filed a small Forum dressing room on Friday night after a hectic game. Happy, because they knew that they had come a long way, and that they had made their school extremely proud of its hockey team.

Disastrous Weekend For Cagers; Drop 2 Decisively

(LONDON; FEBRUARY 21)

This was nightmare weekend for the McGill Basketball team as they were decisively walloped on Friday, and again on Saturday.

The Assumption University Lancers spread out their scoring last night as they trounced the Redmen 106-48 and solidified their first-place position in the Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Tonight, before a capacity crowd of 2000 at Thomas Hall, the McGill Redmen lost again; this time to the University of Western Mustangs by a score of 87-44.

At Assumption, league leading scorer, Gene Rizak was top man for the Lancers with 18 points as they made it a runaway from the start. Five other Lancers chipped in with 10 points or more; Jerry Kotwas accounting for 16, Larry Francoeur and Leo Innocente with 15 each, Paul Valentine 11, and Chris McCaffery 10.

For the Redmen, Gary Ulrich led the way with 10 points on four field goals and two foul shots. Lance Thompson had 9, while Bruce Stein scored 8 points.

Assumption wasted little time running up a 33-14 quarter time score and increased it to 48-22 at the half.

BAD START

McGill got off to a bad start on Saturday night, picking up a foul before the game had started. Western took the earliest lead in the history of Basketball on the call of illegal use of numbers. From this point on the Western team never stopped scoring, and at the half held a commanding 28 point lead.

POOR DEFENCE

McGill, using a zone defence, was anything but effective. The Redmen failed to stop the big Western guns; Lawson and Hodgins were pumping set shots in

from the outside. This brought out the McGill front line, letting Hodgins and Western's star centre, Davis drive in for easy layups or jump shots from within the foul line.

The Red and White was hampered by unnecessary fouls such as overcrowding and holding. The Mustangs scored 23 points on foul shots.

Cooper and Moore fouled out early in the second half, and at one point in the game, coach Sharpe did not know who to send in as a good number of his men had three or more fouls.

McGill was very weak offensively. They made good only 30% of their shots, while their opponents hit for 85%.

Gary Ulrich was the most deadly Redman on the floor. Along with a 17 point offensive effort, he also rebounded extremely well.

The Redmen were hurt by poor passing and sloppy ball handling in their opponents end of the floor.

Dick Hinton Wins Heavyweight Title In Weekend Bout

This weekend saw the crowning of the Intercollegiate Boxing Champions at Queen's University. McGill's pugilists under the direction of coach Bert Light and trainer Jerry Blank included Dave Dickinson, Frank Maczko, Bill Mowat, Don Cochrane, Eaman Cox, and Dick Hinton.

McGill's star performer for the boxing championships was heavyweight Dick Hinton who in Friday night's semi-finals scored an impressive first round K.O. over Michael Woolgar of Queen's and in what trainer Jerry Blank described as "one of the best executed fights of the weekend". Hinton scored a third round knockout over Michael Chyka Inik of Toronto.

In Friday night's semi-final bouts Hinton was the only boxer to come out with a win as welterweights Dave Dickinson and Frank Maczko were beaten by two Queen's men, Jerry Meger and Toby O'Brien respectively. Middleweight Bill Mowat lost a three round decision to Robert Dodds of Toronto.

Once more Hinton was the only winner in Saturday night's final bouts as lightweights Don Cochrane and Eaman Cox lost third round decisions.

Three men from Queen's University became champions in their own respective weight class. These were: Eric Almquist, Toby O'Brien, Hugh Wood, and Lorne Hyland. The four Toronto champions were Arthur Vachon, Roger Kirpatrick, Borice Petcoff, and Michael Brett.

From Page 6

Redmen Tie

The Redmen were a different club in the final period. When you could have bet your last quarter on a Carabin victory, Ken Murray's boys suddenly clicked in rapid-fire fashion. Darragh Vanplew put the Redmen on the scoresheet at 4.51 of the frame, lifting a rebound over Schooner, after two swipes at the puck — Dave Laroche and Bruce Hutchison assisting. Joe Irvin slammed in Steve Molson's pass-out at 6.47 to bring the count to 3-2. The Carabins came right back, and it was here that Herron saved the day, making three brilliant saves on Bedard, one a hair-raiser in the final minute of play. Finally, Jimmy Grant, the outstanding player on the ice during the evening, scored the equalizer with two minutes remaining in regulation time, making no mistake after taking Terry O'Connor's pin-point pass. Hutchison also assisted.

So the contest went into unprecedented 10 minute overtime, but neither club could break the deadlock. Magnificent killing of two late Redmen penalties, by Gilfillian, Peters, Dingle and Richards was the outstanding feature of the session, which preserved the tie. The Redmen's Hutchison was robbed of the winner by Schooner in the final minute, ending the last threat.

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL
The Finals in the Basketball League will be played this evening at 7:15 pm between Med 3 and Flexors (Med 2).

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — 1:00 pm.
Cl. 1 Ayoub's vs. Med 2H
Cl. 2 Commerce vs. Molars

ICE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — 1:00 pm.
Medicine vs. Engineering
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 — 1:00 pm.
Dentistry vs. Architecture

FLOOR HOCKEY SEMI-FINALS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
7:15 Redwings vs. Queens Benches
8:00 Dents vs. G.C.G.'s

GYMNASTICS
The Intramural Gymnastic Meet will be held on Wednesday, February 25th at 5:30 p.m.

Women's Sports Schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
WAC: Meeting of the Athletic Council of the WAA 1:10 pm in the WAA Office.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7:10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.
BASKETBALL: Game at the Currie gym with the Intercollegiate team.
HOCKEY: Intercity team plays at MacDonald Collegiate.
BOWLING: Intramural Tournament in progress at the Caren Bowling Alley.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
BOWLING: Intramural Tournament draws to a close today.

FOOTBALL PICTURES

The pictures of the Senior and Intermediate football teams at the General Office in the Currie Gym and can be picked up between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

NEW AT...

Stowe
VERMONT
7 DAYS
UNLIMITED
SKIING!
only \$35

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST!
7 continuous Days UNLIMITED Use of ALL LIFTS in Stowe at both Mt. Mansfield & Spruce Peak areas. \$35 Adults; \$25 children under 14. Extend beyond 7th day pro rata. Good any time during skiing season. Offered those staying at member lodges of Stowe-Mansfield Assoc.
Information, FOLDERS, Reservations:
STOWE-MANSFIELD ASSOC.
Stowe Vermont AL 3-7652

Commerce Undergraduate Society

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

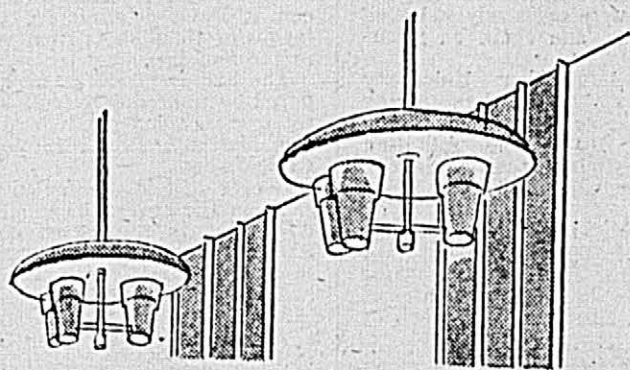
PRESIDENT: From present third year
VICE-PRESIDENT: From present second year
TREASURER: From present third year
2 SECRETARIES: From present first or second year
ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: From present second year

Nominations for President require 25 signatures, and all others 10 of members of the C.U.S. In good standing. Nominations must be submitted to George at the Tuck Shop by Wednesday, Feb. 25th 1959.

STEVE PACKER,
(returning officer)

ELECTIONS TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1959

QUALITY CANADIAN PRODUCTS
MADE FROM QUALITY INCO NICKEL



In Canadian restaurants, the trade mark of cleanliness is *Stainless Steel*

CONTAINING INCO NICKEL



Cleanliness, yes! And beauty, too. Nickel-containing stainless steel protects the food you eat... and makes the restaurants you eat in more attractive.

Nickel-containing stainless steel resists corrosion from the organic compounds present in foods. It is easy to clean... and it has a rich silvery lustre that stays bright and beautiful for years. No wonder so many modern Canadian restaurants use stainless steel equipment.

Nickel helps give stainless steel its lasting beauty and its exceptional resistance to rust and corrosion. Another example of quality Canadian products made from quality Inco Nickel.

Write for a free copy of the colourful 32-page illustrated booklet entitled "The Exciting Story of Nickel."

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

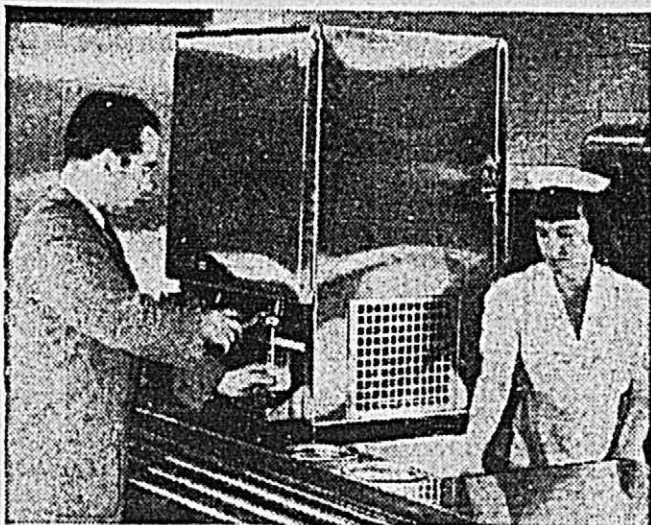
COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



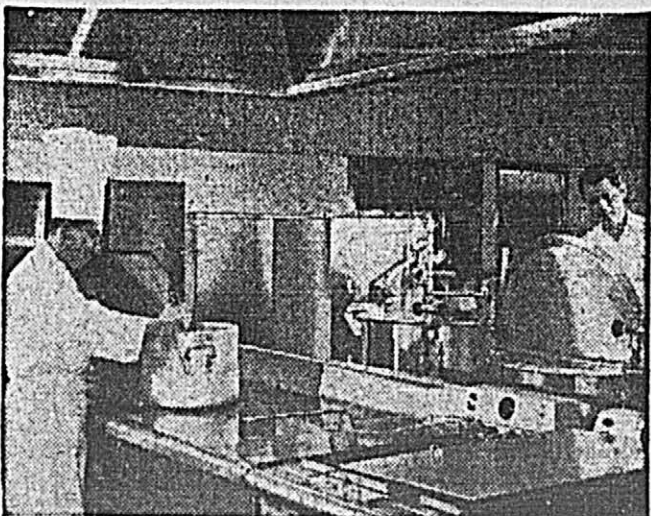
Nickel-containing stainless steel coffee urns are good-looking, easy to clean and resistant to corrosion.



Nickel-containing stainless steel is used in commercial dishwashing machines to withstand corrosive detergents.



Milk dispensers and refrigerators made of nickel-containing stainless steel, inside and out, protect the purity of foods.



Kitchens of modern restaurants use nickel-containing stainless steel soup kettles, pots, pans, sinks and counter tops.